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greensboro college

greensboro, north carolina



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tune me into the
wild side of life,

i'm an innocent young child sharp as a knife.
take me to the garrets where the artists have died,
show me the court rooms where the judges have lied.

let me drink deeply from the water and the wine,
light coloured candles in dark dreary minds,
look in the mirror and stare at myself
and wonder if that's really me on the shelf.

and each day i learn just a little bit more,
i don't know why but i do know what for,
if we're all going somewhere Let's get there soon,
this song's got no title just words and a tune.

take me down the alleys where the murders are done,
in a vast high powered rocket to the core of the sun.
want to read books in the studs of men,
born on the breeze and die on the wind.







we should
welcome the
excesses of
youth -

just as we welcome the
exuberance of spring,
looking forward
with delight to the time
when people with
such an imaginative
program for life
become mellow and mature-
not only gentle as doves,
but wise as serpents.

-Alan Watts





close the doors,
put out the lights

you know they won't be home tonight.
the snow falls hard and don't you know
the winds of thor are blowing cold-
they're wearing steel that's bright and true
they carry news that must get through.
they chose the path where no-one goes
they hold no quarter
they ask no quarter.

-john paul jones
jimmy page
robert plant
(led zeppelin)





you can have your buildings and your heavy 'rithmetic



i don't need no crowded streets or city slicker tricks
i just need to be somewhere where i can move around,
look down at my toes and i can still see the ground.

-rick hirsch
(wet willie)

and in the sweetness of friendship





let there be laughter
and sharing of pleasures.
for in the dew of little things
the heart finds its meaning
and is refreshed.

-kahlil gibran







sometimes you dream,

sometimes it seems
there's nothing there
at all.

you just seem older
than yesterday,
and you're waiting
for tomorrow to call.

you draw to the curtains,
and one thing's for certain
you're cozy in
your little room
the carpet's all paid for,
god bless the t.v.
let's go shoot a hole
in the moon.

-bernie taupin



kiss the day goodbye!

the sweetness and the sorrow,
wish me luck, the same to you
but i can't regret what i did for love,
what i did for love.

look my eyes are dry
the gift was ours to borrow,
its as if we always knew,
and i won't forget what i did for love,
what i did for love.

love is never gone,
as we travel on,
love's what we'll remember.

kiss the day goodbye
and point me towards tomorrow.
we did what we had to do
won't forget, can't regret what i did for love,

-edward kleban
("a chorus line")

what i did for love!

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one





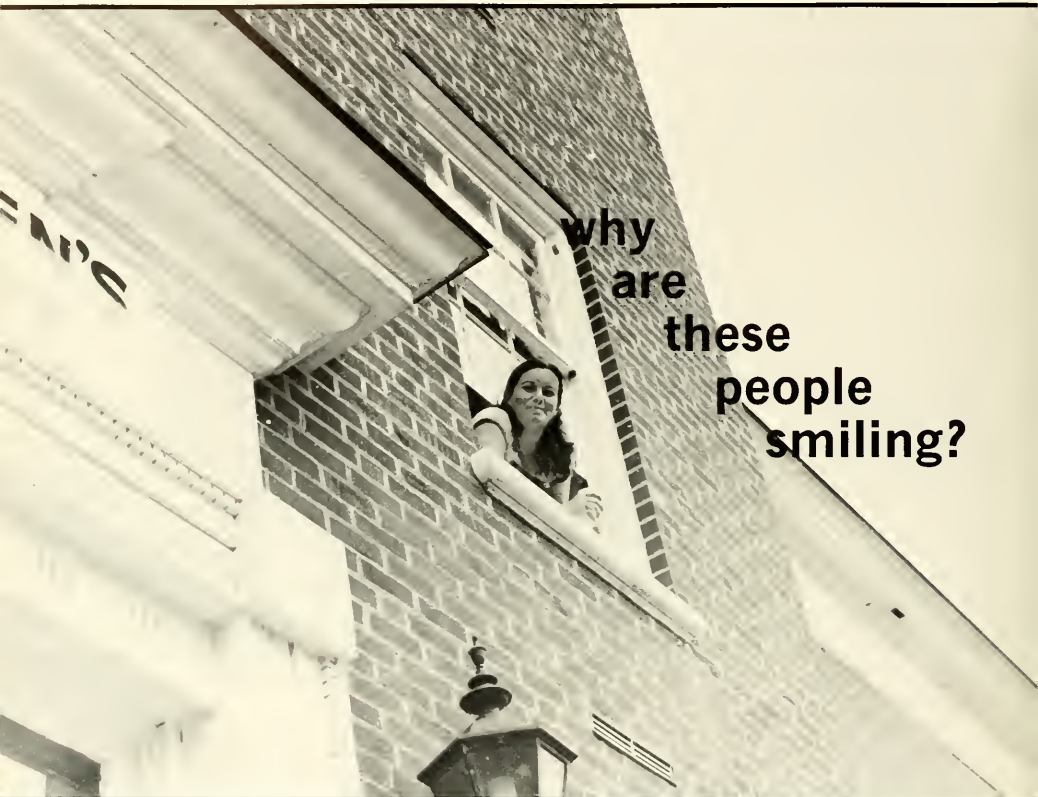


a year begins anew



the fall semester began with a promise of change. returning students witnessed the difference in housing. new women's dorm housed freshmen for the first time. the traditional housing of freshmen on the first floor of men's dorm was broken. greensboro dorm was full.

music students adjusted to a somewhat undesirable third floor main as odell was under repair. the most noteworthy change came in attendance. enrollment was up almost twenty percent.



why
are
these
people
smiling?

lynn young

most students settled in with little trouble. the semester began smoothly until a series of small incidents began. reports came from the administration that students would be charged for water damage in greensboro dorm caused during a panty raid. a rash of small fires hit the same dorm. a dorm at guilford college burned down and students began to get scared. bomb threats were called into main building. several prowlers were seen in new womens' dorm. a resident of men's dorm was mugged when he went to do his laundry in the basement. a former g.c. security guard was arrested in downtown greensboro for robbing a bank. many students took the incidents lightly.

tanzy barrow and tyrone memillan





ladonna brown, debra canady, and pattie hunt



mark gordon and eddie cobb

how she lied



mark gordon, calron fowler, and eddie cobb

to her husband

many students found academic relief through organizational activities.

the g.c. chapter of student national educators of america sponsored a student teachers' tea in lea center, which enabled senior education majors to meet the teachers they would be training under.

circle k sponsored the annual bloodmobile drive for those who were brave enough to face the needle.

student government began its year with a training retreat under the leadership of president sandra mccrary. social life presented an excellent list of motion pictures to be shown on campus which included: "paper moon", "mahogany", "the longest yard", "blazing saddles", "alice doesn't live here anymore", "lady sings the blues", and many more.

a new chapter of youth for easter seals was established. a gospel choir was also begun. the newspaper became the collegian again. ann lassiter, the editor-in-chief, and her staff sought a new style which reflected more quality.

on the sports scene, a women's volleyball team was organized. due to a lack of experience, the team failed to win a match. they did show considerable improvement, however.



milton reece



jinny starnes and marty ross



a cup of tea and a pint of blood



what did you do on weekends?

jane sellars and george snead



patrice philpott



jana whitaker



john martella and pam patenaude

most students spent their weekends partying, playing hide-and-go-seek with the resident dorm directors. on mondays, beer cans sprung up all over campus like mushrooms.

some went to their homes, the beach, carolina, or elsewhere.

the student center, with its new furniture, began closing at 12:00, making it harder than ever to get a pool table.

some just took it easy . . . and of course, a few hit the books.



joanie mcissaac and lauren buono



SOCCER



timothy castro, stan okeson, tim crawford, lewis pate, steve gates, kenny brown, david sesay, christian king and kevin green



jorge cordon and tim crawford



christian king



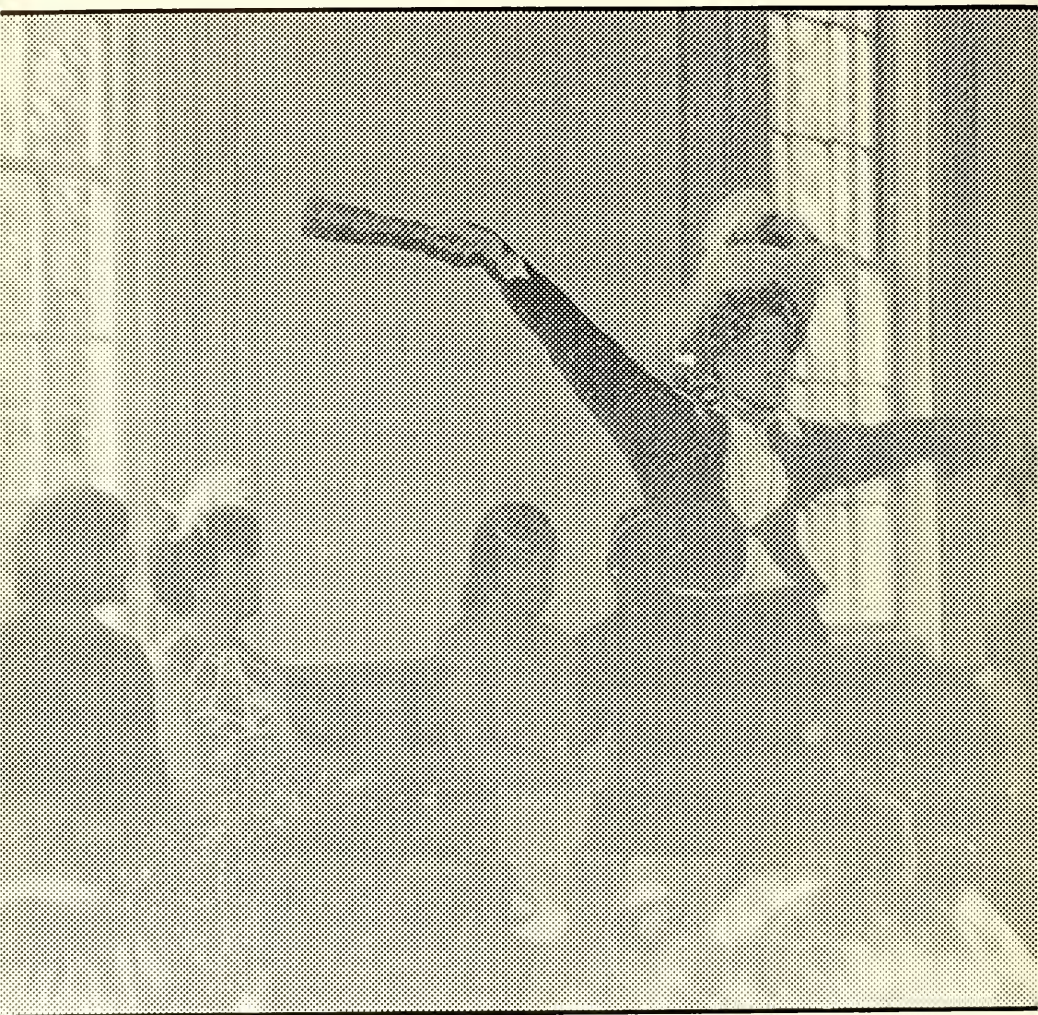
steve gates, christian king, jorge cordon, and Rudy cordon



skip davis and kevin green



steve gates and david sesay



kim grubb, joel grigsby, kenny brown, and eddie cobb

beauty and the beast

circle k sponsored the first annual womanless beauty pageant. beauties from all walks of g.c. life competed for the coveted title. students were the judges as they cast their monetary votes to decide who was the fairest of all. aptly enough, the gala event was held in the lush g.c. cafeteria. circle k dispelled rumors that the boys took to the streets after the contest in order to raise more money for the club.



charles arrington



cairon fowler



janice ball

local kids get a treat from goblins, clowns, and a callgirl

halloween brought out the best in many students. through the efforts of the student council for exceptional children and the g.c. chapter of the student national educators of america, underprivileged children from the greensboro area were brought on campus to "trick or treat". many of the students seemed to enjoy dressing in the latest masquerade attire more than the children. a very large number of dorm residents participated by marking their doors with orange pumpkins.



ms. matty and ms. shinn

halloween



cindy beal and eddie cobb



anne delapp

menagerie



donna hurley



millie burchett



nancy ewald

a big night for hams

halloween night was also the scene for mr. well's festive masquerade party in the cafeteria. the contest brought forth witches, movie stars, the nbc peacock, and the sexy flapper on the opposite page, just to mention a few. the winners included a two-headed scholar from the university of uranus and the scarecrow, cowardly lion, tin woodsman, and dorothy from the "wizard of oz."

after the cafeteria party, some students went to another party that was given for local underprivileged children. the party, which was held in a study lounge in new women's dorm, featured clowns, a fortune teller, and scores of games and refreshments.



kathy gregg

would you take candy from a face like this?

students were involved in halloween parties off campus also. special education students gave a party at the cerebral palsy school. student tutors helped at the west market united methodist church's haunted house. youth for easter seals helped with parties given at the y.m.c.a.

halloween, generally considered a child's holiday, was a time for escape for g.c. students. as november began, everyone stepped back down to reality. feelings of fulfillment and madcap memories became mere ghosts of the mind. when the excitement died down, truth of exams not too far away was realized.



tom griffin



skip davis



ONLY AN ORPHAN GIRL ^{or} A Soul-stirring Drama of Human Trials and Tribulations in Four Acts



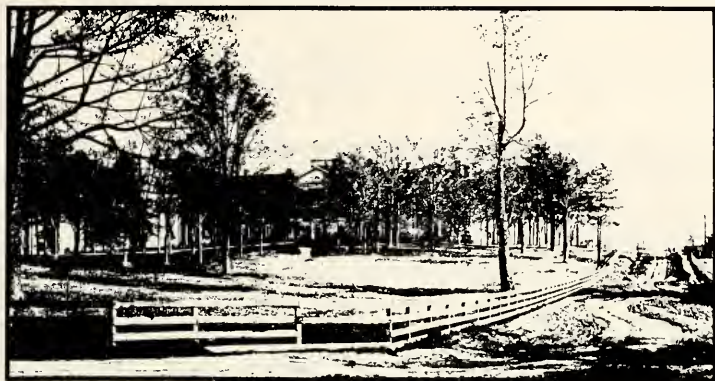
angie connor and eddie cobb

one of the year's highest moments in entertainment was the g.c. players' delightful fall production of "only an orphan girl", a spoof of the henning nelms classic melodrama.

to enhance the production, ragtime pianists set the mood on their upright player pianos. acts were featured between each scene of the play also, including a high-stepping rendition of the "varsity drag" by flappers, singing and dancing vaudeville acts, and a short ballet to ragtime called the "deep purple rag", danced by the carolina ballet theatre of greensboro college.

the real charm of the night came in the play itself, however. the audience was urged to boo and hiss at the villain and to cheer at the hero and lucy, who was billed as "a ray of sunshine". the climax of the play featured the old buzz saw gag. everyone laughed and a good time was had by all!

"marry me and the mortgage shall be yours."



founder's day

founder's day was celebrated on november 23. a ceremony was held on campus behind main. the choral union sang and dr. wilkinson shared "selected historical highlights." after the ceremony, a barbecue luncheon was held for the entire school



a founder's day brochure featured main building as it appeared in the 1880's (top), early 1900's (middle), before the fire of 1941 (bottom left), and its present appearance.



a winter rose affair



jack tawasha and vicky richards



patrice spillane



rich vellucci

spirits lifted by christmas cheer

new women's dorm and greensboro dorm played host to a christmas party in the cafeteria. christmas "spirits" filled the air as couples danced the night away. entertainment was provided between sets by students and staff members.



max westphal



karen quesenberry



george snead



bob bass and wanda russell

christmas signals the semester's end



marty ross



margaret hurst

the aquabelles' christmas show featured jack-in-the-boxes, dolls, and toy soldiers in an imaginative program based on popular christmas carols. santa claus, himself, was also on hand.

as christmas neared, so did the end of the semester. students crammed for exams, leaving thoughts of christmas behind for the moment.

a christmas service was held in the chapel which featured the christmas story read in different foreign languages.

music students decorated the drab windows of third floor main with christmas lights, despite fire restrictions.

art students held advent workshops in which they learned how to make unusual crafts that could be used for presents.

before leaving for home, many students exchanged christmas presents and cards amongst themselves. others celebrated their last exams. when all was done, everyone went home for the holidays. the semester was over and greensboro college was left to spend christmas alone.



paula haire



karen williams and rich vellucci

newsline

the nation as a whole "survived." in a word, that best describes the year 1976, which is not to say that survival doesn't draw great joys and sorrows in its modern-day, freeze-dried, saran-wrapped period of twelve months. the last half of the year felt a nation which suffered from the post-bicentennial blues.

the nation survived, profited from, and took the toll of sensationalism, in sex, politics, and the hearth of it all, the home. elizabeth ray became an instant sex symbol when she uncovered that she had been involved in sex scandals with representative wayne hays. the "real" jimmy carter was uncovered in a playboy interview. the first amendment was in question when sex star harry reams was prosecuted in tennessee for having acted in "deep throat."

some people didn't survive at all. the philadelphia legionnaire's disease mysteriously claimed the lives of some of the hundreds of conventioners who attended the annual event. those who weren't hit, lived in fear of the unknown killer. when the government began swine flu vaccination campaigns, it sounded like a good idea. some of the many who were vaccinated, however, developed a rare case of paralysis. twenty-six children were kidnapped in california. and the world mourned over the deaths of such world figures as mao tse tung, andre malraux, and russian biologist t.d. lysenko. entertainment figures rosiland russell, anisa jones, godfrey cambridge, and jack cassidy also died, as well as chicago mayor richard daley, smokey the bear, and the great artist alexander calder.

in the rest of the world, africa was torn by racial conflict, earthquakes took their toll in iran, and great britain, once the mightiest nation of them all, almost went bankrupt.



"A Star Is Born."





newsline

the united states became the first country to send a space vehicle to mars. viking 1 landed and sent pictures back to earth. no evidence of life on mars was found.

in their spare time, many americans still went to discos and talked on their c.b.'s. skateboards also became very popular forms of entertainment. "rocky" was the big movie and sylvester stallone became an instant hero. other popular flicks were "a star is born", "network", "marathon man", "silver streak", "the omen", "carwash", "the sailor who fell from grace with the sea", "bound for glory", "the front", and a remake of "king kong". for those who chose to stay home, such blockbusters as "gone with the wind" and "chinatown" came to television. nbc celebrated 50 years in broadcasting and abc became the top network. other changes in t.v. included barbara walters switch to abc news and chevy chase's farewell to "saturday night live".

art lovers enjoyed a rare chance to view the treasures of egyptian pharaoh tutankhamun's tomb. the exhibit began its six-city nationwide tour of the u.s. at washington's national gallery and some people waited in line up to eight hours to see the magnificent collection. elsewhere in art, christo's 24 1/2 mile "running fence" in california stirred quite a bit of interest.

in music, paul mccartney's "silly love songs" became the number one hit of the year. peter dinklage's album "peter comes alive" broke the record in album sales with an unbelievable sale of thirteen million plus copies.

in sports, the cincinnati reds won the world series and the russians won the summer olympics. standouts in the games were nadia comaneci, who won four gold medals in gymnastics, kornelia ender who won three gold, one silver, and one bronze in swimming and the u.s. men's swimming team who won every gold medal in that event. elsewhere, pele retired from soccer and renee richards made the switch from men's to women's tennis.





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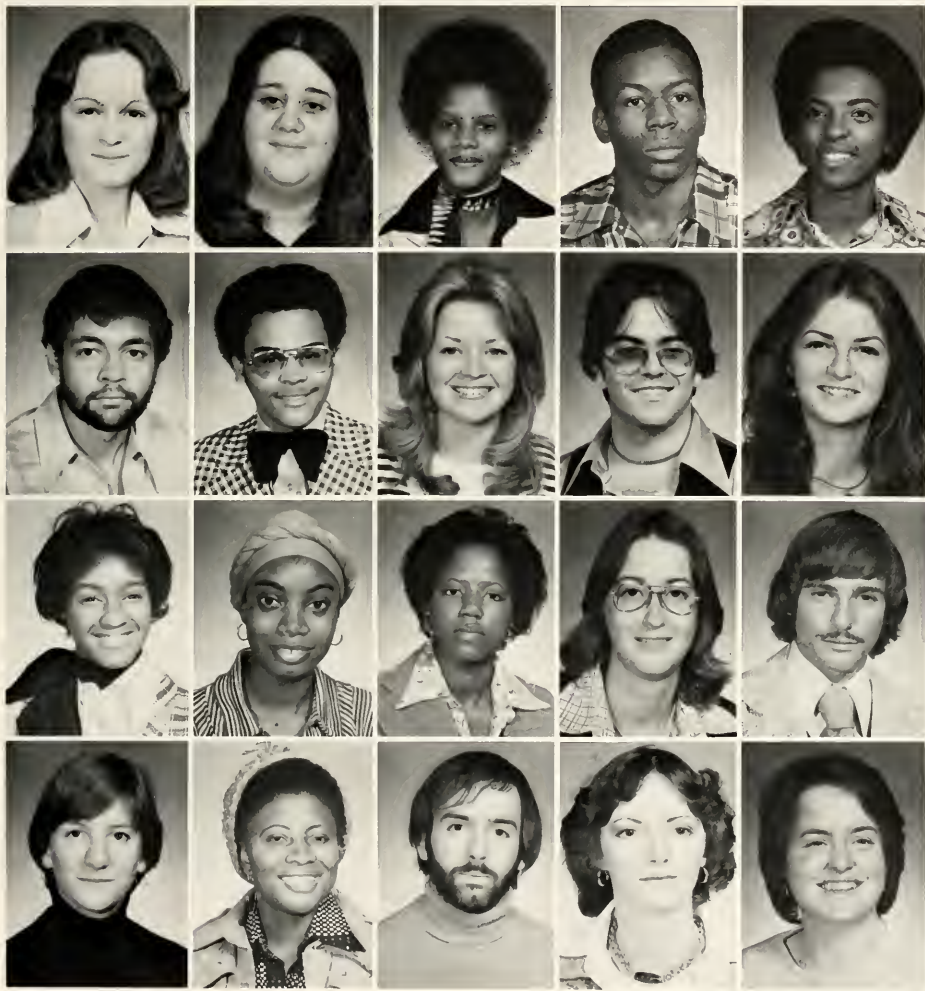
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madison
trudy atkins
greensboro
marie baker
havelock
janice lewisville

kathy ballard
new bern
lisa bane
richmond, va.
kenny barnwell
hendersonville
tanzy barrow
shelby

cynthia bass
wilmington
beth beam
winston-salem
tootie blackburn
wilson
linda tradfield
atlanta, ga.

anne brewer
winston-salem
brenda bryson
asheville
zelene bunch
williamston
michelle campbell
greensboro

freshmen



ellen carter
liberty
timothy castro
new york, ny
michelle chambers
gastonia
renee coates
mitchellville, md.

cindy cokinos
east windsor, nj
glenn conrad
landram, md.
myra credle
brooklyn, ny
fatima daboh
freetown, w. africa

mary davis
belmont
sandy davis
randelman
susan davis
shelby
david dull
sanford

warren etheridge
washington, dc
bob ewing
south plainfield, nj
kay fisher
washington
lena flinchum
greensboro

clay fornay
belmont
kelly freund
sirjan, iran
tim fuhrman
lancaster, pa.
janet fulp
greensboro

freshmen



jane goodman
mathews
cindy gunn
scotch plains, nh
paula haire
salisbury
susan hardin
greensboro

jim hardy
la grange
nancy hardy
la grange
cynthia harris
charlotte
margaret hatchett
pelham

nancy hedgpeth
wrightsville beach
mary hill
nathalie, va.
ame hillenbrand
lake hopatcong, nj
lisa holler
winston-salem

sheila hovey
winston-salem
bill hoyle
maiden
sally hudson
greensboro
lynn hudson
grimesland

monica hunter
kings mountain
sybil hurley
charlotte
pamela jackson
charlotte
trudy jefferies
milton

freshmen



cheri kiker
charlotte
pam kilby
virginia beach, va.
angelo kontoulas
greensboro
cheryl kukulich
wilmington, del.

mike larussa
virginia beach, va.
ernie lee
baltimore, md.
betsy lodwick
grithersburg, md.
libby lopez
waynesville

cheryl lund
longmeadow, mass.
john martella
johnstown, pa.
decarla mcclammy
new bern
tyronne mcmillian
sanford

beth mcwhorter
gastonia
kathi melvin
lumbertville, nj
connie meyer
belleville, nj
rosa mitchell
charleston, sc

darden moag
greensboro
betsy moss
wilson
patty nece
leasburg
claudia newell
roxboro

freshmen



suzi newman
greensboro
lynn obstler
randallstown, md.
stan okeson
sarasota, fla.
pat pacocho
kent, conn.

pam patenaude
clinton, conn.
leann pegram
summerfield
kim peters
greensboro
julie pope
stilesville

cynthia preddy
alexandria, va.
timothy preston
king
elaine pridden
clinton
dawn ratzlaff
somers point, nj

myra reeves
belmont
lou riggins
monroe
lisa rogers
greensboro
jil runnion
winston-salem

darice scott
oxen hill, md.
timothy shoaf
mocksville
lynn short
wilson
susan shuping
asheboro

freshmen



becky sifers
greensboro
janie skorup
ft. lauderdale, fla.
rick spivey
sanford
tony sportiello
hazlet, nj

mike stroue
clyde
terry strickland
snow hill
hobs talbert
winston-salem
camille taylor
charlotte

blance thiel
asheboro
terri thomerson
winston-salem
scot tysinger
greensboro
kay vass
roanoke, va.

star villareal
leavenworth, ks.
lynn waugaman
greensboro, pa.
jana wayne
charlotte
kim white
high point

sherrill williams
newport
marionette williamson
mebane
kate wilson
greensboro
bet yancey
greenville

freshmen



gwen ayers
greensboro
lynn berry
julian
anita booe
mocksville
patrick boyles
winston-salem

ladonna brown
gibsonville
hobson bryant
supply
ronnie cardwell
mayodan
tim carter
yadkinville

albert case
goldsboro
beth chilton
statesville
eddie cobb
reidsville
tricia condon
mt. pleasant, sc

jorge cordon
guatemala
deborah cooke
camden, sc
mike corpening
tryon
pierre debs
greensboro

sophomores



penny deitz
lexington
anne delapp
greensboro
woody faulkner
henderson
caïron fowler
saudia arabia

robin gray
charlotte
amanda green
high point
keith haith
greensboro
melon hampton
wilmington, del.

bobby hanna
greensboro
libby honeycutt
china grove
karen huekels
washington, dc
pattie hunt
shelby

margaret hurst
charlotte
eddie huss
lincolnton
phyllis jones
lexington
trish jordan
shelby

sophomores



paul joyce
nassawada, va.
lisa keller
westville, nj
lisa lee
monroe
kathy letterlough
asheboro

marsha little
asheville
helen mccraw
greensboro
barbara parris
greensboro
suzie poole
mayodan

karen quesinberry
roanoke, va.
becky ramsey
morganon
keith ray
waynesville
john reid
matthews

vicky richards
roanoke, va.
brooks roach
reidsville
dawn roach
reidsville
cathy scheviak
asheville

david vey seisay
greensboro
jane sellars
raeford
vernon shanks
greensboro
gwen shuffler
morganon

sophomores



ann smith
angier
julia smith
lexington
melissa smith
morganton
carlynn snider
greensboro

amy snyder
new bedford, pa.
merle solomon
gastonia
kelly strawn
lenoir
maggie stroupe
tampa, fla.

sean sweeny
durham
beverly taylor
charlotte
lisa vaden
greensboro
luanne wagoner
whitsett

amy welborn
greensboro
jimmie wilkins
burlington
joan wimbish
eden
cindy winslow
jamestown

sophomores



rhonda abernathy
spruce pine
shelly allen
jacksonville
kathie anderson
miami, fla.
matha anderson
miami, fla.

sarah anderson
newport news, va.
kathy andrews
gretna, va.
mike andrews
greensboro
elaine armstrong
hopewell, va.

bob bass
goldsboro
sandy baucom
thomasville
cindy beal
greensboro
marciletta best
goldsboro

kathy black
lincolnton
carol blakely
eden
hollie boger
sanford
betsy boggs
brevard

frances brisbon
fair bluff
lauren buono
vineland, nj
gayemell campbell
sanford
anne carraway
stone mountain, ga.

juniors



gail carroll
greensboro
melodie clodfelter
bryson city
peggy cockerham
stuart, va.
beth colbert
wilmington, del.

fred davie
belmont
andrew davis
greenville, sc
dorothy day
greensboro
cathy deal
winston-salem

paula devries
venice, fla.
booker driver
louisburg
stanley edwards
atlanta, ga.
nancy ewald
red bank, nj

john gentry
graham
steve gibson
chattham, va.
carolyn graham
bolton
kevin green
mount vernon, ny

kathy gregg
bern, switzerland
joel grigsby
columbia, sc
kim grubb
salisbury
joe hagler
locust

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albemarle
bonnie hartley
coral gables, fla.
daniese hedrick
brown summit
john hitchcock
greensboro

karen hovey
winston-salem
kim hudspeth
mooreville
donna hurley
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ben hynson
manassas, va.

mary kale
sherrill's ford
paul kellum
baltimore, md.
curtis lohwasser
greensboro
eddie lowe
graham

bob markle
bedminster, nj
steve mcall
hendersonville
janice mcgill
high point
pam meadows
greensboro

caron melton
boca raton, fla.
joe mitchell
rockingham
mark moore
belews creek
hope mumford
kernersville

juniors



tina owens
mcleansville
bob parker
greensboro
jeff pierce
elizabeth city
barry poole
ennice

monica powers
spartanburg, s.c.
beth Propstall sumter, s.c.
karolyn pullen
winston-salem
jim reaves
reidsville

beth rogers
greensboro
ted ross
shelby
wanda russell
asheboro
rhonda ryan
st. petersburg, fla.

loraine stinson
hickory
greg taylor
coatesville, pa.
brenda tice
wingate
anne tucker
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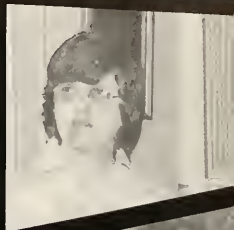
seniors evaluate educational and social opportunities of greensboro college



what have you been hearing about greensboro college? does g.c. meet with your approval? in a questionnaire given to all seniors, the following questions were asked:

1) do you feel that a small, private





liberal arts college provides a well-rounded education and what are its advantages and disadvantages? 2) what types of opportunities does greensboro college offer both socially and educationally? approximately one-third of the seniors returned the questionnaire. on the issue of a well-rounded education, most everyone agreed - "a small, liberal arts college does indeed provide a well-rounded education for those students who want such an education."

"the size of the student body coupled with the close proximity of the faculty and administration allows each student the avenues by which they may achieve a well-rounded education."

clarence caldwell agreed, but offered another view . . . "it does not have enough variety of courses, which tends to make the student seek courses elsewhere."

gloria foster injected this . . . "education may be obtained from any institution of learning, no matter the size. though small in number, there's a range of attention as well as opportunity given by the faculty and the school." expressing the sentiment of practically everyone was sally logue, who said, "the education i have received here has certainly rounded me out whether

i liked it or not!" the majority of the seniors failed to answer the second question. jeff jenkins seemed to be happy with his social life at greensboro college. he said, "the wide variety of students here offers a social opportunity one can't find everywhere. because of the small size of g.c., we can come into close contact with people from different areas of the country and different religious and ethnic backgrounds." the recent 'sit-ins' caused people to express themselves without reserve.

"socially, greensboro college is so far behind that it will never catch up with what is happening in the world, no matter what kind of visitation or social system is worked out by the administration, which calls the shots . . . g.c. has tried to offer its traditional opportunities, but offering these to the wide spectrum of students here has proven to be a problem . . . the social needs are not being met in a way to reach the majority of the students, and college is too late to start dictating social habits."



art

jerry owens wilson - b.f.a. painting



instructor phil young



kenneth ray brown - b.f.a. graphics



joanna patrice philpott - b.a. art education



patrice diane spillane - b.a. art





assistant professor bob kowski, chairman



dwight raferd robinson - b.a. art education

music



edwin roy gray, jr. - b.m. piano and voice



susan marie shafferman - b.m. voice



alan dale smith - b.m.ed. trumpet, cum laude

marjorie elaine gilley - b.m.ed. flute



jane white waller - b.m.ed. voice



assistant professor anne woodard



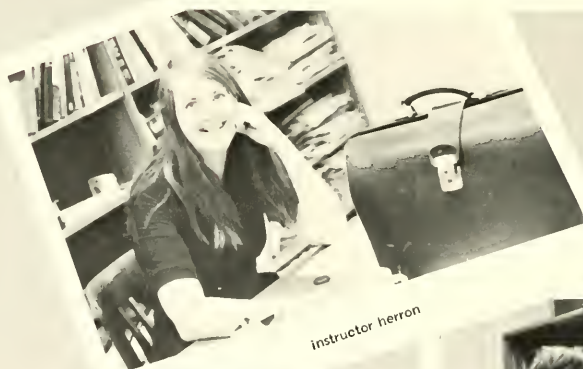
professor harold g. andrews



cynthia lee stiles - b.m.ed. organ



elizabeth carol thomas - b.a. english



instructor herron



assistant professor edward o. coleman, jr.

english



ann blackwell lassiter - b.a. english



professor benjamin wilson, jr., chairman

professor john henderson long



foreign languages

professor camilla hoy, chairman



jean curtis hughes - b.a. spanish and history,
summa cum laude



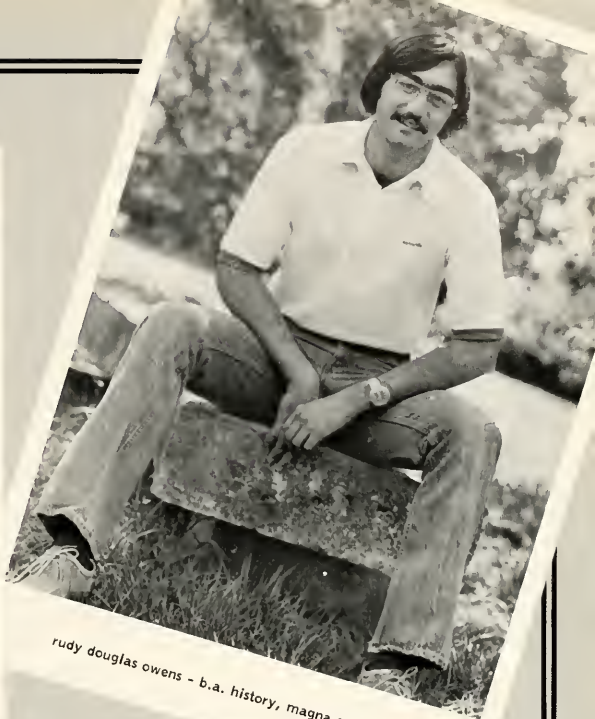
assistant professor helen e. misenheimer



carol anne wilson - b.a. spanish and special education, summa
cum laude

history

assistant professor carolyn holt smith



rudy douglas owens - b.a. history, magna cum laude



professor j. glenn grayson, chairman



associate professor john e. hodge

speech and drama



charles lee arrington - b.a. speech and drama



sallie dall woodard - b.a. speech and drama, cum laude

**business,
economics,
sociology and legal
administrations**

david lee skeels - b.a. accounting



professor william frazier, chairman



cynthia jane reece - b.s. business administration, cum laude

steven lee nisbet - b.s. accounting



marilyn monroe - b.a. sociology and social work

gloria cynthia foster - b.a. sociology and social work





assistant professor isabelle powell



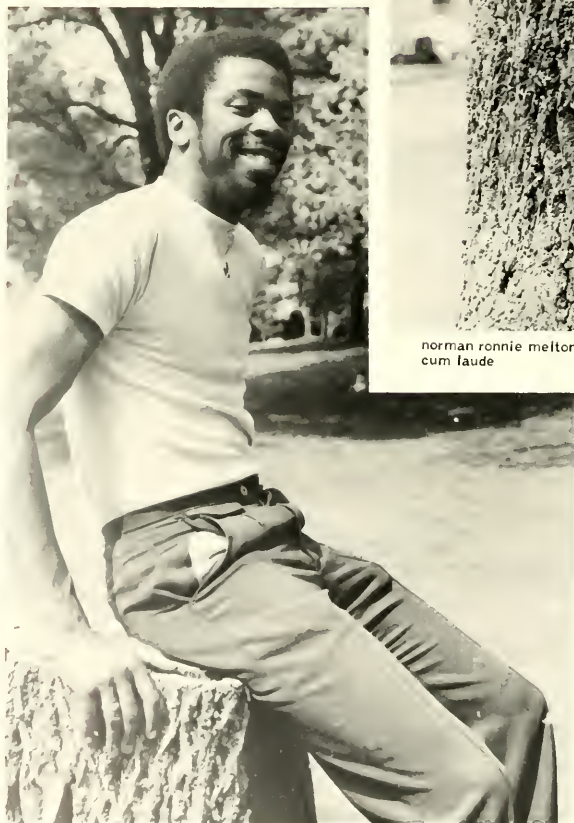
jeffrey lee jenkins - b.s. sociology and psychology, magna cum laude



paul david jurkowski - b.a. sociology



norman ronnie melton - business administration and biology, magna cum laude



clarence foster caldwell - b.s. business administration

john bruce shipman - b.s. sociology





terry lynn yearborough - b.s. sociology

alice dianne davis - b.a. sociology and social work



walter edgbert simmons - b.a. business administration
and political science



linda louise haber - b.a. special education



thelma paige dodd - b.s. special education



jimmy lee starnes - b.s. elementary education, summa
cum laude



elin marie widdifield - b.s. special education



behavioral sciences and education



sandra gayle mccrary - b.a. special education

associate professor barbara keene cordoni



darlene henry tucker - b.s. elementary education



pamela elliott hamby - b.a. elementary education

donna gladys fisher - b.a. elementary education





janie lee mason hersley - b.a. special education

carol banks chilton - b.a. elementary education



instructor nancy d. fields





karen truesdell rodenhizer - b.a. special education, cum laude



sabrina virginia hayes -b.a. special education



teresa jeanne hoke - b.a. special
education, cum laude



sheila mae mabe - b.a. special education



joyce guffey harris - b.a. special education, summa cum laude



instructor barbara patten rogers



karen claudette williams - b.a. elementary
education

kathy sue duncan - b.s. special education



dwight m. hall, jr. - b.s. special education



pamela r. davis - b.s. special education

sally e. logue - b.a. special education



marty plint ross - b.a. elementary education



sciences

sharon lynn coffey - b.s. biology, summa cum laude



associate professor raymond kadunce



john anthony carter - b.s. biology



ruth anne moss - b.a. biology

associate professor willie lee taylor, chairman



frederick ralph davis - b.s. physical education



physical education and recreation



alice louanne steed - b.a. physical education

instructor steven traylor



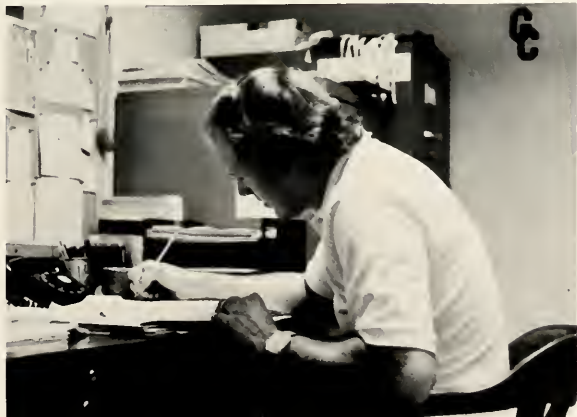
wesley randall tifley - b.s. physical education



john fred johnson, jr. - b.s. physical education



jane ellen smith - b.a. recreation



instructor dan henley



cathy rose lawrence - b.a. religion and philosophy



professor james e. hull, chairman

religion and philosophy



minnie sue albright - b.a. religion and philosophy, cum laude



associate professor barnes talum

**who's who in american colleges
and universities, 1976-1977**

**minnie sue albright
clarence foster caldwell
alice dianne davis
jean curtis hughes
jeffery lee jenkins
ann blackwell lassiter
cathy rose lawrence
sandra gayle mccrary
norman ronnie melton
ruth anne moss
steven lee nesbit
cynthia jane reece
david lee skeels
jinny lea starnes
carol anne wilson
sallie dail woodard**

awards

**harold h. hutson award
knott music award
brown art award**

anisia gonzalez award

**wallstreet journal award
physical education award
taylor religion award
learning disabilities award**

**pemberton education award
sociology award
outstanding faculty award**

jeffrey lee jenkins

edwin roy gray, jr.

kenneth roy brown

jerry owens wilson

jean curtis hughes

carol anne wilson

norman ronnie melton

barbara lea spencer

lawrence edward johnson

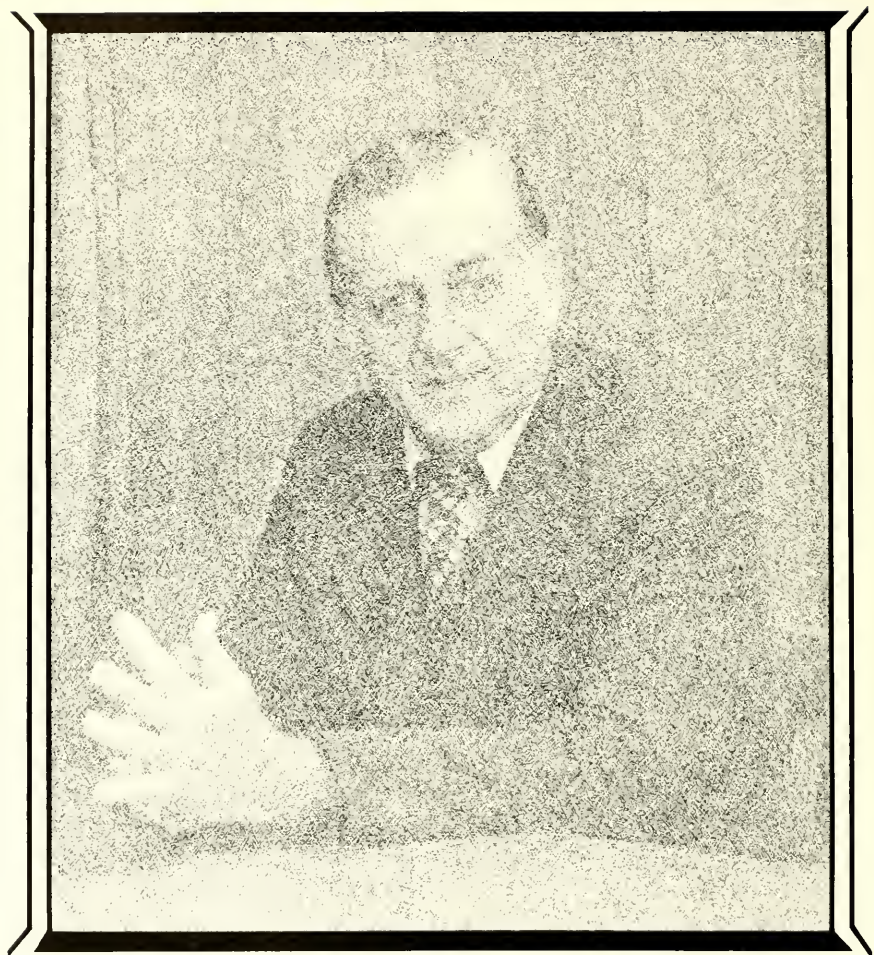
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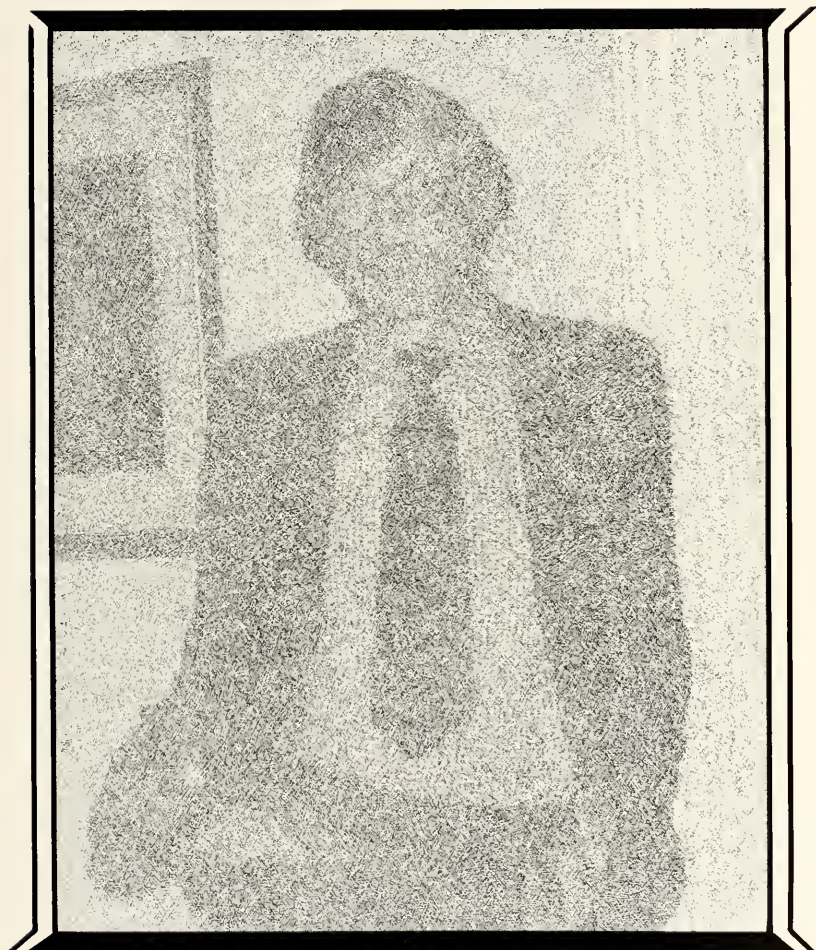
jinny lea starnes

jeffrey lee jenkins

leonard hart



howard c. wilkinson
president of the college



y.i. medlin
dean of the college

jessie pope



isabel forrest



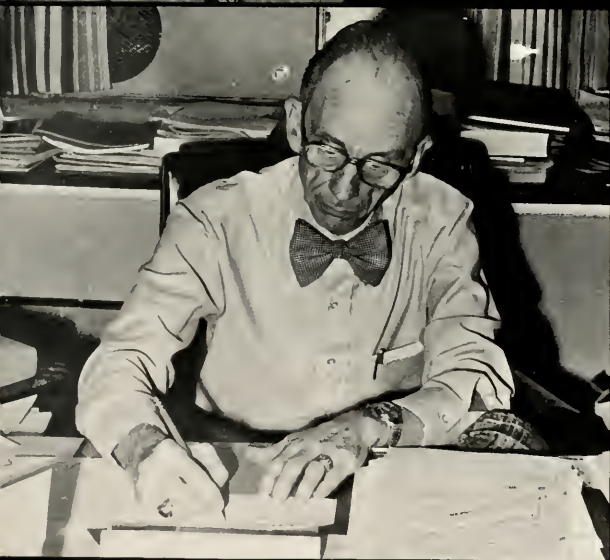
ann lojko

donna freeman



business office

s. laws parks
treasurer and business manager
curtis bradbrook
assistant business manager
ann p. lojko
administrative assistant, business office
isabel d. forrest
accountant
jessie s. pope
assistant accountant
donna freeman
bookkeeping machine operator



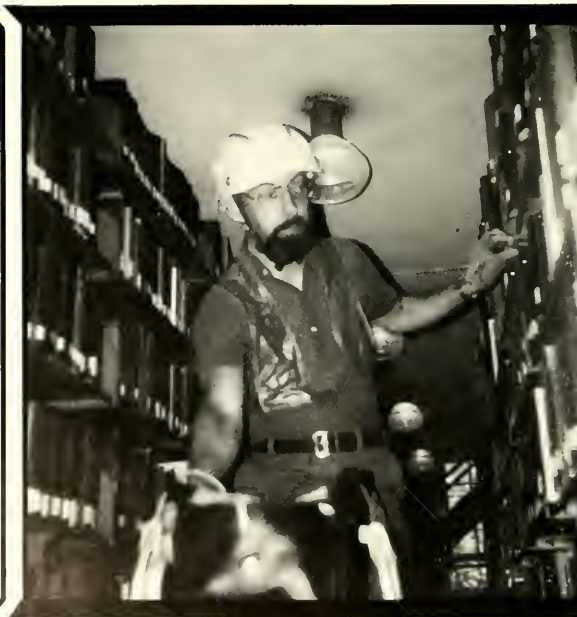
s. laws parks

student services

don f. gum
director of student affairs
debra k. edney
associate director of student affairs
director of career planning and placement
mary kit dunn
director of experimental learning
polly bowman
secretary to the director of student
affairs

library

david p. jensen
director of library services
anne b. washburn
cataloger and reference librarian
maxine s. earnhardt
library assistant
virginia d. ransley
library assistant



david jensen

anne washburn



admissions

james e. garner
director of admissions and institutional
research
angela c. hanchey
admissions counselor
carmen l. biggers
admissions counselor
gail c. murphey
admissions counselor
jimmy tucker
admissions counselor
edna kay belton
secretary to the director of admissions



james garner



edna belton

joyce fly



james locke



financial aid office

james h. locke
director of student financial aid
joyce m. fly
secretary to director of student financial aid

fred t. jones, jr.
director of development



fred jones

mary duncan



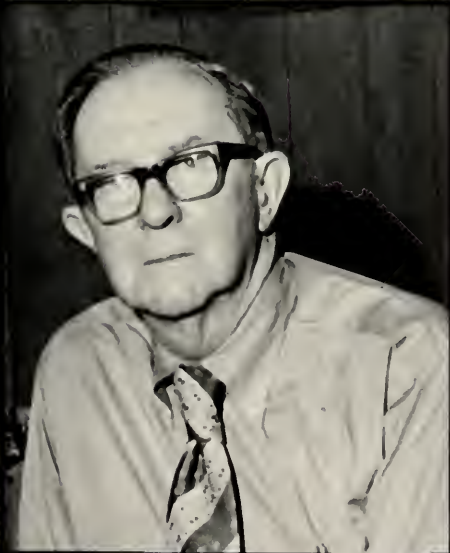
sallie mcclarty



alumni office

sallie g. mcclarty
director of alumni affairs
mary duncan
assistant in alumni office

colvin t. leonard, sr.
director of the news bureau



colvin leonard

eva ruth tarkington



margaret leonard



norma dupree

charlotte divitci



registrar's office

charlotte divitci
registrar
eva ruth tarkington
secretary to the registrar



margaret leonard
secretary to the dean of the
college
norma dupree
receptionist
florence allen
receptionist

florence allen

phil young



carl phillip young
college chaplain

june mccuiston
secretary to the education department

tina spruill
student center snack shop operator



tina spruill



june mccuiston

gloria shinn

kathryn matacia



residence dorm directors

gloria shinn
director of new women's dorm
kathryn matacia
director of greensboro dorm
steve boone
director of men's dorm

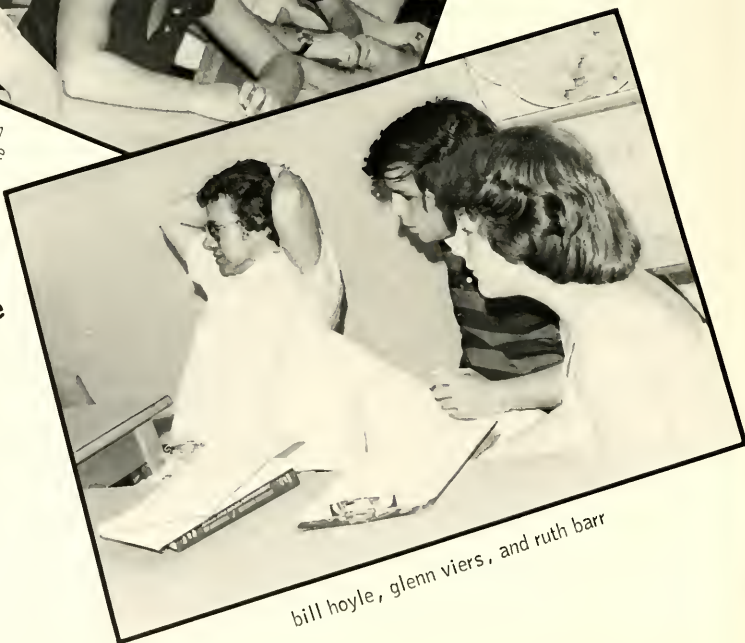


jim reaves and jeff jenkins



bet yancey, merle soloman, jim reaves and jeff jenkins (delegate chairman)

north carolina student legislature



bill hoyle, glenn viers, and ruth barr

national model united nations



left to right - fred davie, lorraine stinson, chairman, margaret just, betsy lodwick, and sharon coffey

u.a.a.s. week



united afro- american society



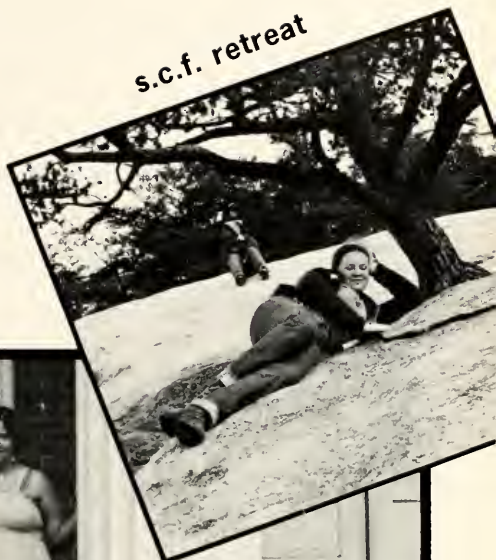
first row - peggy cockerham, palge dodd, marilyn monroe, and rhonda ryan
second row - tim preston, alice davis, marciletta best, pattie hunt, and rodney badgett

student christian fellowship

s.c.f. retreat



first row - kathy davis, chuck barger, anne carraway, debbie kelly, ruth moss, kim hudspeeth, and betsy lodwick
second row - anne tucker, jean hughes, and kathy black
third row - betsy boggs and star villareal



alpha phi omega



left to right - albert case, david maxfield, hobson bryant, and shintuck thomas



ako inductions

alpha
kappa
omega



first row - kathy black, sarah anderson, sally gowen, brenda tice, theresa hoke, and jane waller

second row - sandra mccrary, ruth barr, and carol wilson

third row - linda haber, cindy reece, sue albright, president, ruth moss, sallie woodard, jinny starnes, sharon coffey, betsy boggs, jean hughes, janie hensley, and elin widdifield

the music education club



row one - chris hutchinson, helen mccraw, anne murray, cindy stiles, margie gilley, and jane waller
row two - beverly taylor, becky ramsey, bob markle (president), lisa kellar, matha anderson, greg taylor, hollie boger, and steve gibson

administrative management society



first row - mary kale, cindy reece, and sandy baucorn
second row - tim carter, lynn young, ronnie melton, lynn waugaman, and jim reaves
third row - ben hynson and merle solomon

student council for exceptional children

halloween party



youth for easter seals



clockwise from top center - cheryl kukulich, anne delapp, janie skorup, cheri kiker, julia smith, paige dodd, doris allen, cynthia bass, and betsy lodwick in the center

biology club



left to right - kathy davis, paul joyce, ruth moss, joern phillips, and sherry boswell

student teachers' tea



student national educators of america



first row - beth propst, cynthia bass, kathy gregg, and jinny starnes, president
second row - sally gowen, melody clodfelter, theresa hoke, and linda tune
third row - joe mitchell, pam meadows, betsy boggs, daniese hedrick, and bruce tiso

the glee club



the little group

- row one - kathy andrews, bonnie hartley, hollie boger, and cathy lawrence (president)
- row two - cynthia preddy, libby honeycutt (corresponding secretary), helen mccraw (business manager), anne murray (accompanist and librarian), debbi harrington, ernie lee, and michelle alley
- row three - becky ramsey (secretary-treasurer), and chris hutchinson
- row four - leann pregram, kate wilson, kelly strawn, nancy hardy, janet rabin, mr. e. l. williams (director), ginger long, deborah cooke, margie gilley, myra credle, sandy davis

g.c. players



first row - don williams, kathy andrews, eddie cobb, angie connor, cairon fowler, jane sellars, and charles arrington, president
second row - tony sportiello, sallie woodard, and bruce tiso

the echo staff



left to right - margie gilley, trudy atkins, bob bass, kathy andrews, and jane smith



left to right - wanda russell, cynthia harris, beth chilton, patricia condon, and monica powers
not pictured - cindy mccollom, jane waller, lauren buono, paul joyce, jean hughes, and cathy deal

the collegian staff



first row - sheila mabe, carol thomas, teresa hoke, ann lassiter, editor, albert case, and ginny hayes
second row - bob bass, ruth barr, elaine armstrong, bill hoyle, lee holiday, and rodney barnes

social life



left to right - cindy gunn, nancy hardy, keith ray, patrice spillane, and john reid

circle k



first row - paula mclenton, bob ewing, brenda tice, president, and jinny starnes
second row - steve gibson, paula devries, gloria shinn, myrtis davis, trudy atkins, joe mitchell, kenny brown, anita booe, and penny deitz



womanless beauty pageant

greensboro college mixed chorus





first row - karen robinson,
matha anderson, ann jones,
cynthia preddy, ruth barr,
hollie boger, alfonzo bryant,
eddie huss, david walls,
michele alley, becky ramsey,
kelly strawn, lisa kellar, ernie
lee, margaret hurst, and ed
lowe, director

second row - bonnie hartley,
susan shafferman, kathy
andrews, kathi melvin, sandy
davis, timothy shoaf, steve
gibson, derek foxx, mike
larussa, jim hardy, woody
faulkner, libby honeycutt,
beverly taylor, beth colbert,
and darice scott

third row - elaine armstrong,
dawn ratzlaff, lynn hudson,
christine, daniel pumphrey,
rodney badgett, steve mccall,
greg taylor, bob markle, john
pascale, edwin gray, sarah
anderson, paula devries,
connie meyer, and chris
hutchinson

seated at the piano - helen
mccraw, accompanist

emerson



left to right - alice davis, cindy winslow, cheryl lund,
paige dodd, and kim white

ush week



marshals



first row - ruth barr, kathy davis, anne tucker, lauren buono, and beth colbert
second row - betsy boggs, paula devries, elaine armstrong, anne carraway, and brenda tice
third row - fred davie, bob markle, chuck barger, and tim carter, chief

aquabelles



first row - betsy gears, cheryl lund, trudy atkins, kathy black, president, linda haber, jana wayne, cheri kiker, and patty nece
second row - jana whitaker, merle solomon, janice ball, cathy scheviak, dawn ratzlaff, stacy reece, and cindy beal
third row - marsha little, susan berry, karolyn pullen, cindi george, amy snyder, and ruth moss

volleyball



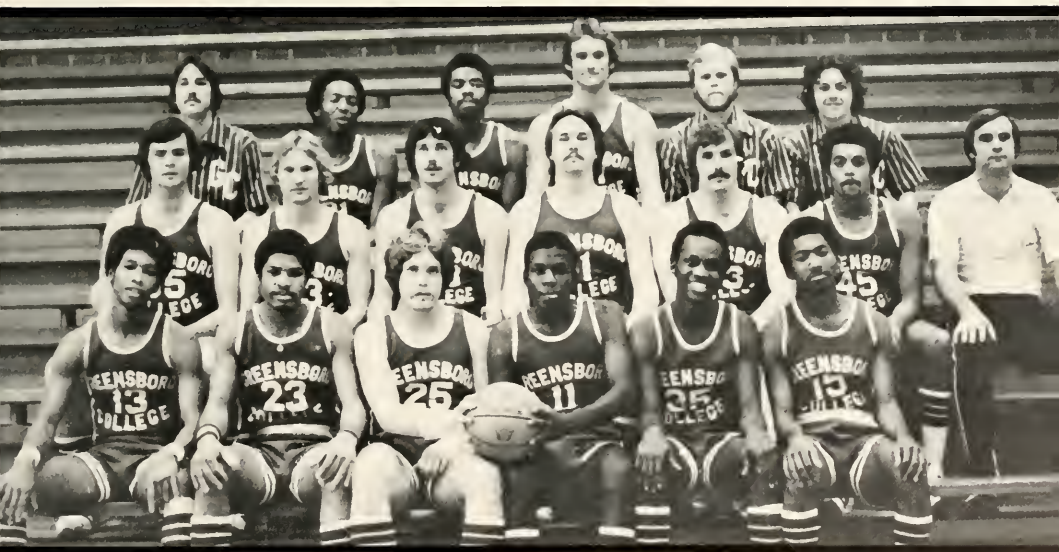
first row - robin gray and sybil hurley
second row - marsha little, trish jordan, and mary hill
third row - darlene alexander, pattie hunt, rosa mitchell, tanzy barrow, clay fornay, and amy snyder

cheerleaders



first row - brenda tice and brenda bryson
second row - paige dodd, susie newnam, and sherrill williams
third row - gwen shuffler and mary davis

basketball



first row - joe alston, virgil o'neal, randy tilley, warren etheridge, ted ross, and brad eaton

second row - hank thompson, ronnie cardwell, reece reynolds, bob parker, david skeels, vernon shanks, and coach steven traylor

third row - lee harris, stanley edwards, clarence caldwell, bloxton mabry, carter davenport, and don connor

soccer



left to right - david sesay, coach tim crawford, sean sweeny, christian king, skip davis, john pascale, kenny brown, rudy owens, rich vellucci, and kevin green

women's tennis



left to right - michelle campbell, coach roy holman, brenda tice, anne carraway, kathy wilson, amy welbourn, pam davis, merle solomon, and lea spencer

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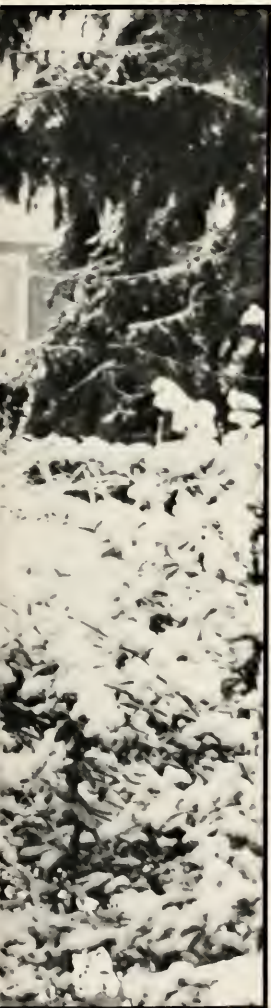
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snow ushers in the new semester

students were greeted by snow when they returned for the second semester. the snow was only a foretaste of the bitter winter that was to come. luckily, the school's ancient heating system held out and most greensboro college residents survived the harsh cold.

over the christmas holidays, men's dorm was broken into and about thirty rooms were victim to theft and dishevelment. most of the stolen items were recovered and returned to their owners, however.



once again, greensboro college entered a women's basketball team into competition, after a year's absence. as is tradition, the team suffered from a lack of experience, funding, and support. the girls did struggle with a tremendous amount of effort and are looking towards great progress in the future.



helen mccravy, eddie huzz, and david walls

caron melton

**life goes on
(a little colder
than usual)**





brenda tice

deborah cooke



despite snow-covered grounds and bitter cold weather, life went on as usual. students had to make adjustments, however. day students, especially were inconvenienced by poor road conditions. recitals were still held though, as were coffee houses, study breaks, sunday night movies, and virtually everything else.

inside the cuckoo's nest



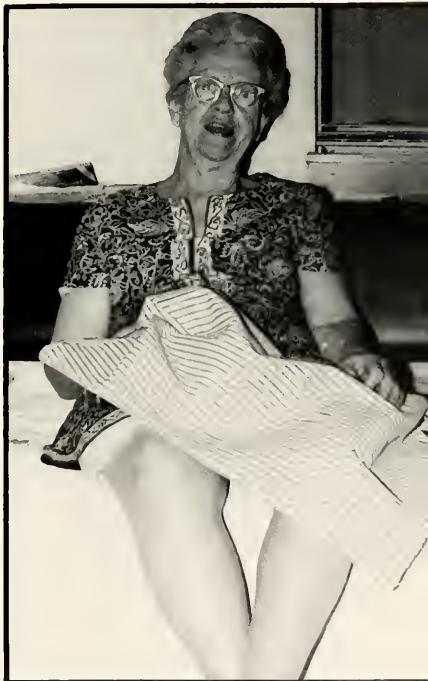
marsha little, amy snyder, robin gray, and dawn roach

with the cold weather outside, most students remained inside as much as possible. this wasn't too much of an inconvenience however, as most everyone found that they could have as much fun inside as out.

the school was left in the dark one weekend when a power line failed south of the school. for some it was scary but for most it was exciting. the security guards and the dorm residence directors were affected the worst. they had to keep strangers and members of the opposite sex from entering the dorms.



marsha little, robin gray, and amy snyder



marie brandt

basketball



steven traylor becomes



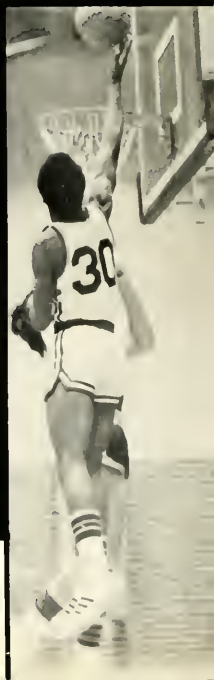


new hornet coach



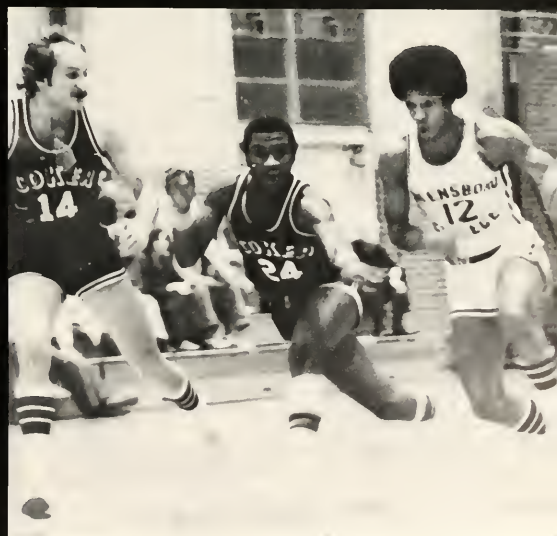


greensboro college becomes a major





threat in the dixie conference





hornets end with their





best season ever!





homecoming 1977

a hornet victory and the crowning of the homecoming queen were highlights of the 1977 greensboro college homecoming. also on hand to celebrate were the first g.c. pep band and a group of young baton twirlers performing a fifthish number to the theme from "happy days". after the game, a reception was held in lea center honoring the team and its fans.

sallie woodard is crowned





1977 homecoming queen



homecoming . court 1977.



1977 homecoming queen



sallie woodard



lisa holler



mary davis



gwen shuffler



vicky richards



lynn young



grace campbell



pam davis



patrice spillane



bill owensby, cindy reece, ruth barr, patrice spillane



cindy reece, anita booe, fred davie, barry poole

**a question
of not
"tearing
the fabric
of the
college
community"**



george sneed, vicky richards, lisa keller, melissa smith, jo van hoy, jana wayne



Jim reaves, sandra mccrary, kathie anderson



patrice spillane, anne washburn, debbie edney



as spring neared, student dissent was in the air. the student government had called for more visitation and the faculty had put off the vote. when they finally met to vote on a sunday afternoon, the resolution was put down overwhelmingly. student reaction was immediate! over 250 students

gathered for a sit-in protest in new women's dorm the same night. this was followed by sit-ins in men's the next night and greensboro dorm the following night. the administration got nervous when the news came out in the newspapers and on television. one administrator

from the student services office threatened t.v. cameramen, who were on hand to film a sit-in in men's dorm. a meeting was held in cowan with many faculty members, administrators, and students attending. it was agreed that terms could be met.

change is inevitable at g.c.



slab rewrites rules for college life

a group of interested students were appointed by student government to rewrite the visitation policy. the group called themselves SLAB (student living advisory board) and they were headed by sandra mccrary. it was immediately discovered that many of the rules of greensboro college were in question. the committee therefore set out to virtually rewrite the handbook. they met every night for several weeks and some of the meetings lasted for hours.

SLAB called in people who represented different aspects of college life to help them underscore the needs and problems of college life.

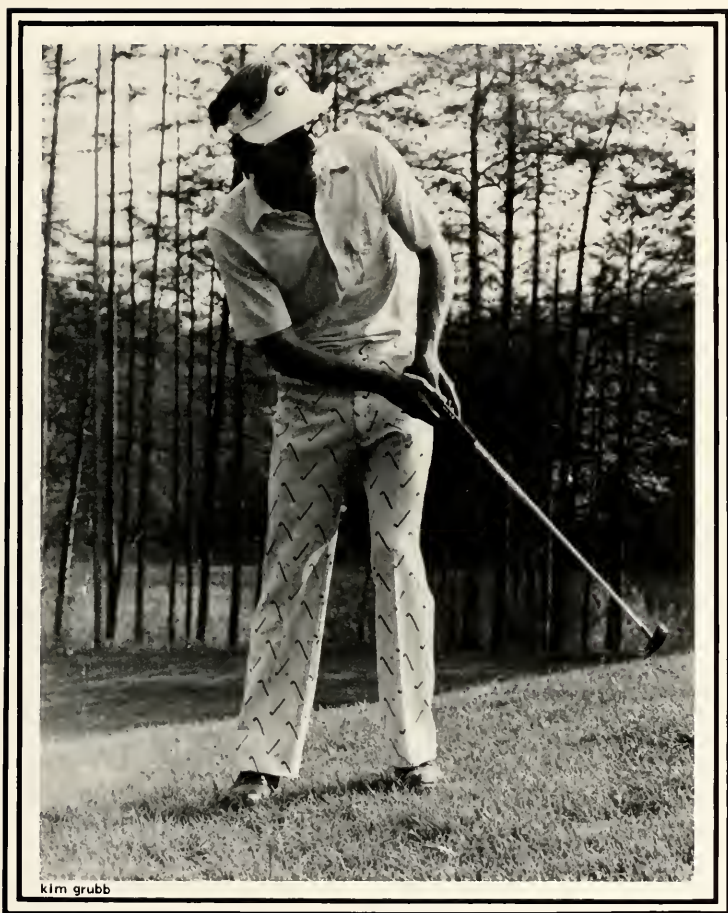
when the final recommendations were handed in, it was pretty clear that greensboro college was due for a complete face lift. the recommendations were accepted by the college life board and it was promised that many of the changes would go into affect fall 1977.

chief among the changes was the new visitation policy. students had wanted a trial period of visitation during the week to prove that it

could work, yet the faculty had voted it down. their reasons were the lack of security in the dorms and the absence of responsible visitation policy. with this in mind, slab wrote a new policy that had bounderies that were from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. (1:00 a.m. on weekends) every day. they called for a receptionist at the front door of each dorm and better security measures. the new policy also required the reconstruction of the dorm councils. the dorm councils would become dettached from student government and would include residence advisors along with the dorm representatives. all those who broke visitation would be dealt with in the dorm. in many ways, the new rules appeared stricter. but in order to get privileges, students had to show responsibility. among the other areas dealt with by slab were the student center, honor code violations, and student rights. due to their hard work and dedication, greensboro college showed promise of change that would better suit the needs of college life.



John Martella



golf



rich vellucci



spring is in sight

both the tennis and the golf teams represented greensboro college well as they both had good season. as the weather toned down a bit, many students realized that the end of the year was getting closer and closer. seniors, under the leadership of president ronnie melton, planned graduation.

many campus organizations planned activities for next year. ako held its spring induction. circle k and the g.c. players held banquets.



ronnie melton



sarah anderson and sandra mccrary





alumni weekend was held with
 receptions held in the newly
 decorated banquet rooms off
 from the cafeteria. the may
 dance was held in lea center
 and cindy reece was crowned
 may queen. spring was slow in
 arriving. the cold winter just
 didn't want to let up.



cindy reece



May



sybil hurley

gwen shuffer

beth rogers

alice davis

cindy reece

Court



may queen

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"spring at last!"



angelo kontoulas



kenny barnwell and scot tysinger



lauren buono and skip davis



rick spivey

the great outdoors



rhonda ryan and peggy cockerham



jean hughes, ann tucker, kathy black, and carol wilson

spring came at last and everyone took to the great outdoors. it was welcome relief after the bitter winter. the change to daylight savings time gave more time to play and less time to study. spring fever became incurable.



tim hamrick and cynthia harris



bet yancey



sherrill williams



lisa kellar

making the best of life



melissa smith, john reid, carlyn snyder, angelo kontoulas

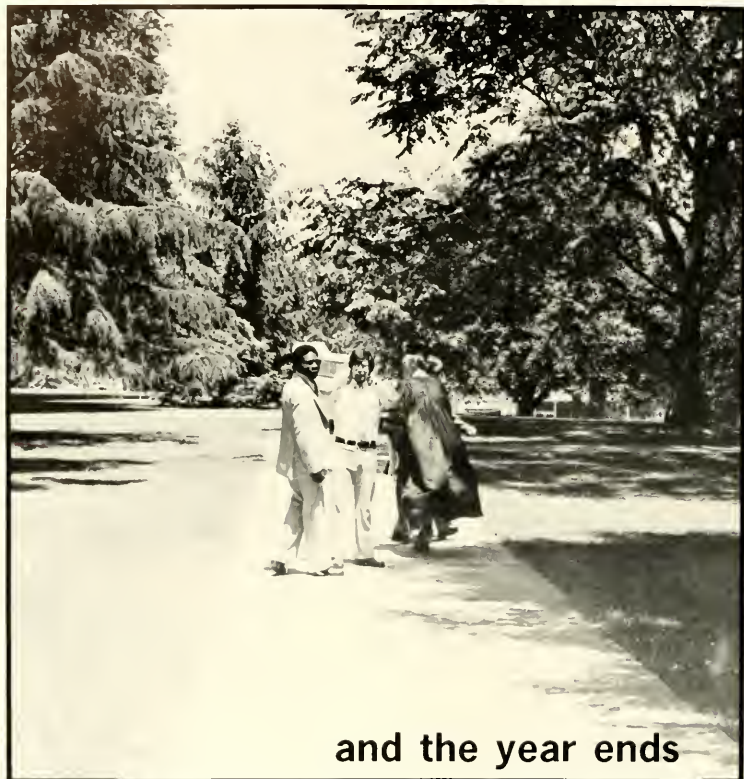
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and the year ends





newsline

the first half of 1977 brought forth a challenge for americans -- a challenge to survive the cold winter, a challenge to fight rising costs, and a challenge of a changing lifestyle which many would have to adapt to whether they were used to it or not. the nation looked to jimmy carter, the new president of the united states for answers. as with all new presidents, his popularity began to decline immediately after taking office; especially due to such decisions as freeing all draft evaders from the vietnam war of conviction, which drew much opposition. many met the challenge and refused to be depressed about the state of the world. some turned to entertainment as an alternate and such fads as skateboarding and frisbees became very popular. and then there was the huge popularity of farrah fawcett majors. everything that had her likeness reproduced on it became a hot item. her television series "charlie's angels" became a top-rated show and a poster with her in a tight-fitting red bathing suit became the most popular poster in history, even topping the betty grable poster that had been the top-selling pin-up for many years. elsewhere in the nation, lifestyles were questioned. anita bryant's crusade against homosexuals resulted in a decisive repeal of an ordinance in dade county, florida which allowed for non-discrimination in teaching. after many years of construction and controversy, the alaskan pipeline finally opened. in the first few days of its operation, repeated problems arose.

in a highly-touted national controversy, gary gilmore was given the right to execution, when he challenged the death sentence. elsewhere in prisons, james earl ray, the assassinator of martin luther king escaped and was recaptured after several days.

the nation mourned over the deaths of joan crawford and freddie prinze, who took his own life.



ANNIE



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on the motion picture scene, the movie of the year was undoubtedly "star wars". the hugely successful film became a phenomenon and was an immediate science fiction classic. other hits were "the late show", "new york, new york", "fun with dick and jane", "the deep", "smokey and the bandit", "black sunday", "a bridge too far", and "annie hall". the top picture of 1976 was given to "rocky" along with several other oscars.

the highly successful abc miniseries "roots" became the most watched show ever on television and its author alex haley immediately became a cult figure. on broadway, "annie" swept the tonys and the show reflected the optimism of the nation.

the music world was led by "fleetwood mac" as their albums and concerts sold out all over the nation.



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